## BANSAS ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Shawnee county now has twelve

rural delivery routes. The school population of Kansas, according to the state superintendent's report, is 503.574.

Miss Molly Arnold, of Reading, has been chosen as a teacher in the public

schools of Las Vegas, N. M. Rev. Baxter Waters, of St. Louis,

has accepted the pastorate of the First Christian church of Lawrence. In one precinct in Wichita in which about 500 votes were cast there was

less than half straight tickets. Chancellor Snow, of Kansas University, has been compelled to take a va-

cation on account of poor health. Bids are to be opened on December 6 for the construction of the public

building at Kansas City, Kansas. The largest hay barn in the state is owned by J. R. Lasswell, of Mayetta. It has a capacity of 1,500 tons of baled

Harry Griffith takes one of the California limited trains. He has been a long time conductor of the Topeka and pumpkin weighs 86 pounds. Kansas City plug.

Neodesha has experienced three freshets, the last one making an island of the town. None of the fords thereabouts were fordable.

John S. Hobson, switch and signal engineer of the Santa Fe, leaves that company on December 1 to take another position in the east.

Steve Hopkins, of Ellsworth, recently declined a position as paymaster's clerk in the Philippines at \$150 a month with transportation thrown in.

Four members of a Wichita club, all of whom voted for Fremont in 1856, voted or Clay in 1844, and one cast his

first vote for Van Buren in 1840. Burns, Marion county, has a mulberry switch on exhibition which is 9 feet 8 inches long, and a sweet potate

which weighs almost 8 pounds. The Eldridge house in Coffeyville is partially destroyed by fire; the damage on building and furniture being esti-

mated at \$3,500, covered by insurance. Attorney General Godard is preparing his argument in the stockyards case which will be reached by the United States supreme court in December.

The Butler county district court convenes November 20, and soon thereafter will be taken up the trial of Miss Jessie Morrison, charged with murder.

George W. Owens, a '98 graduate of Kansas Agricultural college, expects to go to Tago, West Africa to establish an agricultural school, in the employ of the German government. Owens is

The fish commissioner has just informed Mayor Ross of Wichita that he had placed 2,400 fish in the Little Arkansas river in Riverside park on October 31. They were black bass, rock bass, croppie and blue cat.

It is told of a Dickinson county man that his children cast him off after securing his property and that one of them works with the Salvation Army and a grand child is being educated for missionary work in heathen lands

A class in parliamentary law has been organized in Campbell University, Holton, Kansas, under the instruction of Mrs. Brown, a lawyer and a very talented lady, who has been connected with the university .or a number of

Conductor Harry Edwards, of the Union Pacific, had his right leg cut off as his train was pulling into North To-

Trainmaster G. H. Sanders at Newton, takes the place of trainmaster on the Chicago division. He is succeeded at Newton by R. D. Fowler, chief dispatcher at Chillicothe, Missouri.

Norman McGillivery, a junior engineer in Kansas University, fell 75 feet from the waterworks standpipe. One leg was broken and he was otherwise injured but not seriously.

.C. L. Short, who has for some time been trainmaster on the Chicago division has come back to his old home and his old job in Topeka, as conductor of the Santa Fe plug between Topeka and Kansas City.

Manhattan is added to the list of Kansas towns which provide resting rooms with toilet conveniences and literature where the country women can comfortably wait for their men folks to be ready to go home. In this case the ladies of Manhattan have done the providing.

The mill and elevator at Frederick are burned. Loss, \$6,000.

William Tweeddale, aged 77, died at home in Topeka on November 4. Colonel Tweeddale has a history. He was the engineer who laid out and engineered the construction of the canal below Memphis which secured a passage for the Union fleet down the Mississippi past Confederate batteries on the river. He has lived in Topeka since the close of the civil war and was the contractor who built the first wing of the state house.

A McPherson county farmer says there are some but not many Hessian thes in the wheat, but there are none on the wheat which has come up since the

Nine prisoners were taken from Wichita to the penitentiary the other day. Before their departure the sheriff treated them with an oyster supper at the jail.

Kansas has 8,766 organized school districts.

Kansas has had but one warmer Ocober in 42 years.

Wichita has an old soldiers' club with 1,001 members. The Results. Thirteen insurance companies have

state agents in Topeka. THE NATION HAS SPOKEN. The Wichita city library has 1,808 members holding cards. LATEST.

There are 17,263 children of school age in Shawnee county. There are 12,707 negro children at tending school in the state.

The attendance at Fairmount college is the largest yet recorded. They are figuring on the cost of brick

paving at Troy, Doniphan county. Charles Warren, aged 15, of Wamego,

pulled his gun through a hedge and was killed. The Reno county court house is ready for the roof and five vaults have been

contracted for. The Rock Island has put on a new

daily passenger train between Newton Chancellor Snow has had his leave of

absence from Kansas university extended to one year.

A. W. Boiler, a Glenn Elder man, raised \$600 worth of sweet potatoes on a four acre field this year.

A. W. Puckett of Republic, raised 248 pounds of pumpkins on one vine. One

It is remembered that in 1888 on the night of the 9th of November a foot and a half of snow fell in Southern Kansas. Maxwell Phillips, of Fairmount, Kas., has been appointed assistant clerk at the Santa Fe, N. M., Indian

school. Corn running eighty-five bushels to the acre and selling on the street at 35 cents is the report made by one Wood-

son county farmer. Will Lin, of Cowley county, husked and cribbed 104 bushels and 30 pounds of corn in 9 hours and 48 minutes, haul-

ing it a quarter of a mile. Wichita is to build another ward school to cost \$18,000 and will add two new rooms to each of three other school buildings; one of them the high school.

Governor Stanley has offered a reward of \$600 and Mayor Neeley of Leavenworth offers \$200 for the apprehension of the murgerer of Pearl

O. E. McElfresh of Osage City will stand a trial in the federal court upon the charge of misapplying pension money of his insane brother for whom he was guardian.

During the past 13 months there have been built in the Rock Island sheps at Horton, 1,500 new cars. An order has just been placed for 200 box cars and 200 stock cars.

George Barker, of Douglas county, is picked out by his friends as a candi- sim "eleg t'on to the legis ature. date for speaker of the lover house of the Kansas legislature. His long experience in the senate makes him avail-

A large light of very thick glass fell from a skylight over the cashier's desk of a Wichita store. The operator of a typewriter was at work and the glass struck her machine, just missing herself.

It was probably the desire to get the best that could be procured in the world which prompted the management of the New York Zoological garden to order ten tons of Kansas alfalfa and an

equal amount of prairie hay. Joe Hall and John Williams lived together on a farm in Bourbon county. Hall shot Williams for failing to supply butter and other things he had agreed to supply. Hall seems to feel that he was justified in his deed.

Paul Palmer, of Topeka was 21 years

old 1% hours after the polls closed. Frank Gilbert, near Gaylord, raised tons per acre for each crop. The four crops brought him \$33 per acre, or almost twice what he could sell his land

The piano and organ dealers generally report the sale of a ... ater number of pianos to farmers in Kansas this year than ever before. Heretofore six. farmers bought organs if any instru-

During October there were brick sidewalks laid in Topeka along 510 city lots, requiring the use of 408,000 brick.

The Santa Fe has commenced the cost \$100,000. The manimum of grade on that line is to be 21 feet to the

Secretary of Horticulture Barnes now has 21 barrels of apples and is promised 50 more. He hopes to have 200 in the display in Buffalo. He keeps them in cold storage.

The project for the construction of an electric railway from Fort Riley to Junction City has resulted in charter to company for that purpose. An electric light plant and an ice plant for the city are included in the plans of the company.

Capt. Newton Bridgman rode a saddle in a recent parade in Wichita that was ridden by the general of his brigade up San Juan hill. It was left in his possession as quartermaster and though it is but a wreck he prizes it

highly as well he may,

in this state.

The display of bulletins of the returns on the night of Tuesday, Nov- what are considered insignificant ember 6 and on the following day wounds. For instance, in thirteen surpassed in number of places in Kansas all former records.

In Certain States do Not Effect

New York, Nov. 7 .- Richard Croker sent Bryan a telegram informing him that though the state had gone heavily republican, New York county, w..ion in 1896 gave McKinley 23,000 p.u.a ity, had

by 33,000, a gain of 56,000. Mr. Croker was also quoted as saying: "No power on earth-nothing but his death-can prevent Mr. Bryan f.om remaining the national leader of the peo-

been carried by the democratic e ec o.s

Detailed returns have not been received on governor, but it is k own that the entire state republican lick t has been elected and that the republicans have made gains in both houses of the state legislature.

Mr. Stanchfield, d morratic nomines for governor, ran ahead of his ticket in the Southern Tier, and in Broklyn. On the other ha. I. Odell carr'ed some of the up-state counties by plu all ies larger than the republican presidential electors received. The republicans gained soveral mem-

bers of congress from this stote, but the official count may be recui ed to decide in one or more close districts.

NEBRASKA. Omaha, Neb., Nov. 7 .- 9:30 a. m .- The result of the election in Nebraska is still in doubt this morning. About 525 precincts out of 1611 have been heard from and these show substactial republican gains. The republi ans clam they wil give McKin ey a majority and the democrats are qually sure of the result. The changes, however, have been so diversified that it is well migh

impossible to make an e-timate. With a corresponding result in unreported precincts to those alrealy received. McKinley will have a small

p'ura'i'y. The legislature is a'so uncertain. In the close countles out in the state the republicans have made mat ria g 118 In Douglas county, which is th larg at arsembly distric in the sta e, th count will not be completed unt'l late to av nd the democrats say the mi sing pre incts, which are in Forth Omaha will elect the fusion legislature candidates in this district. The state d mo ratio ticket is running slightly ahead of

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 7 .- Robinson, fusionist. for congress, probaby elected in 3d district. Omaha, Neb., Nov. 7 .- Requit in Ne-

breska c'oce; democrats il im Bryan carries it by 3,0000 to 4,000; Chair an Lindsev of emploan cams McK'n'ev carries it by 5 000 Many back precin ts to hear from: demorratic state ti ket believed elected by wate running ahead

of Brun: levielature is in do bt. Omaha, Neb., Nov. 7 .- C airman Edminston of the populist state co trail committee telephoned from Lin o'n at 10:30 o'clock that Bryan would have a plurality in the state of tho t 5,000 with the state ticket runn'ng close to Returns now coming from South Omaha indicate the election of t e fu-

Omaha Nov. 7-Let r returns do not materially change the in'inatione of this morning's reports from the state, and there is considerable doub' w ich way the state will go on the nati na!

PENNSYLVANIA. Philadelphia, Nov. 7 .- Later returns Indicate that Pennsylvania gave ove: 46,364. 300,000 plurality for the republican ticket, exceeding even the reco d brea .. ing plurality of 295,027 in 1836. Of tals plurality Philadelphia fu.nished over 125,000, and Allegheny county, inclu. i.g Pittsburg, near y 50,000. B yan carried 14 of the 67 countles in the sate

Returns are not yet complete, but indications are that the Pennsylvan.a delegation in congress will stand: R :publi an 26; democrats 4. as against 20 repub icans and 10 demorrats in the

present congress. The result of former Senator Quay's efforts to secure control of a sunicient number of members of the incomnig legislature to insure his return to the United States senate is in doubt.

Philadelphia, Nov. 7 .- In the 13.h congressional district, George R. Patterson (rep.), defe ted Congressman J s. W. Ryan (dem.) by 1800 maj ity. Ryan two years are had 2500 majority. four crops of a 'alfa. that averaged 1% This dis rict comp i es Sc uyl til ou ty, in which there are more mine wo kers than in any other county in the state. The entire republican county ticket was elected and M. Kinley had

1500 plurality. Philadelphia, Nov. 7 .- Pennsylvania's next delegation in the house of tepresentatives will stand: Pe ubile ns 26; democrats, 4; a republican gain of

The four democrats elected are: Eighth district, Howard Mutch'er; 9th district, Henry D. Green; 7th district, Rufus K. Polk: 28th district, J. K. H. Hall. The last three were re-e'ected. Philadelphia, Nov. 7.-Among the democrats to go down to defeat is Congressman William McAleer, in the 3d work of reducing grades on the Em- district of Philadelphia. Hen y Burk, poria-Ottawa cut off. The work will republican, a morocco monuf covrer. who defeated him, had 1250 majority. McAleer claims that the election wa a farce and that the mayor of Philadal-

> to intimidate voters. Youngstown, O. Nov. 7-The result of the e ection at Niles O in, where M :-Kinley was born, was as follows: Mc-Kinley, 1,096; Bryan, 455. McKinley's

phia sent 1,500 police into the district

plurality, 640. Columbus, O., Nov. 7 .- Complete unofficial returns give Lentz (d m.) 11 over Tompkins (rep.) in the 12th congressional district. Owing to the close vote an official count will be made to-

Cincinnati. O., Nov. 7.-Complete returns from Hamilton county, inc u ing Circinati, give McFinley 55, 28 Bryan 40 2?3: McKinley's purality 15,205. In 1896 his plural'ty was 19,470. The Obto delegation in the last congress stood 16 republicans to 5 demo-

bility followed in 60 per cent.

Topeka, Nov. 7 .- Two hundred and ighty-two precincts out of 2.0) give McKinley 18,413; Bryan, 14,195. Same in 1896 gave McKinley, 15,721; Bry.n.

Topelin, Nov. 7 .- Incomplete returns of 25 precincts in Cloud county show large republican gains, but Alexander fusion candidate for district ju. ge. ran ahead of his ticket.

Chairman baugh admits that S'anley will run a little behind McKin ey, but says the difference will not be enough to hurt, and that the whole republican ticket will be elected by a mafority of 40,000 or more. An incomplete count of 20 precincts

in the city of Topeka gives McKini y 1.079: Bryan, 722: Stan'ev. 942: Breidenthal, 802. The city of Clay Center, complete, gives McKinley, 250; Bryan, 165. In 1896 it gave McKin'ev, 276; Bryan, 285. Chairman Albaugh estima's that the full vote of the state will be 335 non Pidgiev goys it will be \$10,000. While the returns are on'y fragmentary and incomplete the republic n ticket shows even gains all along the line, and it probably has carried the state. Mulvane says the floures so far received from Shawnee county indica e a republican majority of 2,800, or

double the majority of 1896. The 1st, 2d and 4th wards of the city of Marion and Colfax township, Marion county: McKinley, 388; Bryan, 17; Stanley, \$85; Breidenthal 171. In 1896; McKinley, 342; Bryen. 257. This is a gain of 46 for McKinley and a loss of 85 for Bryan. This is the first authorized return from any county and when Albaugh read it he said the same ratio of gains all over the state would give McKinley a majority of 65,000. and he predicts a majority of 40,000 for the whole republican ticket.

Returns from 10 precincts in Cout county give Bryan 605, McKinley 812. Same precincts in 1896 gave Bryan 717. McKinley 643. Republican gain, 261. Estimated republican gain in Cloud

county, 500. Topeka, Nov. 7-A disnatch from Leavenworth to D. W. Mulvane said that republicans had elected their entire county ticket and carried Leavenworth city by 300. D. R. Anthony's precinct which gave Leedy 65 majo ty two years ago, now gave Stan ey 50. Incomplete returns from Osoge county. formerly a fusion strongho'd, in lest d a republican majority, and A" aug's claimed Sedgwick county for McKinley by 500, with Stan'ev running sherd. Topeka, Nov. 7 -- Fourth district James M Miler republican re-elected.

Sixth district, Wi liam A. Reeder, republican, re-elected Toneka, Nov. 7 .- On the basis o' the limited returns from the state republicans claim Kaneas by 25 000 for the national ticket and 20,000 for the state ticket; the election of every re-u'll an congressman with the postible ex eption of the 3d district. Republicans claim the legisloture by a sofe majority on foint hallot, insuring the e'ection of United States perator. The ponulists concere that republicans corried Kaneau and practically admit that they have little show excent for the election of a congressman in the 3d district

IOWA.

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 7 .- With limit-

ported in nearly every county. St. Louis, Nov. 7 .- Returns from all in St. Louis give McKinley 46,3°4, and last house of 21. Bryan 47,863, a plura'tty of 1,400 for Bryan. In 1896 the city gave McKinley a plurality of 15,717. Most of the missing precincts are repu lican. Flory (rep.) for governor, r re'ved 47.991, and Dockey (dem.) for governor

OKLAHOM 4.

Guthrie, Nov. 7.-Returns so far received in 'ica'e Flynn's return to cong eas by a out 5 000 plu a ity. A strong fus'on vote in the country precincts is favorable to fus on control

of both houses of the legi latu e. Guthrie, O. T., Nov. 7 .- Ter iterial election returns are coming in sowly, but enough is known to show that Dennis T. Flynn, republican is re-e ected delegate to congress over Robert A. Neff by a majority of not less than 3000. The republicans claim six members of the council and the election of F. Duffy, anti-fusion populist in the 6th district, who is expected to vote with the republicans. This would give the republicans a minimum ma o ity. .The lower house is claimed by the republicans by 16.

NEW JERSEY. Newark, N. J., Nov. 7 .- The delayed election district returns received today continue to increase the republican piuradues. Essex, Camden and Mer er counties rolled up immense pluradties for the republicans. Hudson, Hunterdon and Warren alone went democratic. The house of assembly will remain just as it was a year a.o. but the democrats lost four senators. The republicans will have a majority on joint ballot of 40. Six of the eight congressmen will be republicans and there is a possibility that the 4.h district, which was credited to the democrats by the first returns, will be republican on the corrected vote. In the 1st, 2d, 3d, 5th, 6th and 8th congressional districts the republicans scored decisive victories. The 7th went demo-

Newark, N. J., Nov. 7 .- A corfing to returns 'ecei et by The Evening News Jo hus H. Salmon, democrat, for congress, is re-elected in the 4th district by about 2,200 plurality.

Washington, Nov. 7 .- Representative Loudenslager of New Jersey, recretary of the republican congressional committee at 10 o'clock th's foren on claimed the election of 201 repub ican to the next house, a majority over all of 51. The democratic congressional headquarters were practically desorted at 10:30 o'clock. Chai man R'cher'son had not put in an appearance and his lieutenants had stopped figuring. They conceded, however, that the next horse would be safe'y republican, but declined to estimate the republican ma-

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 7.-At 6 o'clock this morning The Courier Journal s.l ! claimed the state for Bryan by 13 091 and for Beckham for governor by 5,000. Republicans, however, c.a m the state for McKinley and Yerkes for governor by nearly 8,000. Over 200 pre-

cincts are still to be heard from. Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 7 .- Democratic eaders here on unofficial advices from over the state claim Bryan has car ie! the state by upward of 11,000 and that Becklam is e ected governor by over 7,000. The defeat of Hall (dem.) for 87pellate judge is conceded. This gives the republicans a majority on the appe 'ate bench, the h guest court in the state.

Complete re'urns from this (F anklin) county give Bryan 1,081 maj rity over McKiniey, and Beckham 1034 n.ajority over Yerkes.

MICHIGAN. Detroit, Mich., Nov. 7 .- The latest figures this morning give Pre id.nt Mckinley a plurality in Michigan of 82,017. Col. A. T. B.iss of Sa in w, the republican candidate for gove nor, ran considerably behind his ticket, receiving 60,430 plurality. The state egislature will be overwhelmingly re ub lican, the returns showing a soid republican senate and but 11 democra s in the house. There was lite, if an opposition to the constitutional amend ment authorizing the taxing of rai road and other corporations on the cash value of their property in tead o' the'r earnings, as at present and it was adopted probab'y by the largest vote ever cast for such a measure.

LOUISTANA. New Orleans, La., Nov. 7.-Additional election returns confirm The As c tel Press reports of last night; 22,530 votes were cast in New Or eans out of a registration of 41.493, Bryan's majority baing 13,400. The ent re six con he si nal districts in the state are st ongly democra ic, t'e L ly White republica : hav ing been twamped in the t ree districts in which they had been can'i ates. Bryan's majority in the state, based on scattering returns from he count y and the result in the city will be in excess of 300.0.0.

MINNESOTA. St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 7.-The only uncertainty in the Minnesota election results on the governor hip, both parties claiming it by small figures. Mc-Kinley's large majority seems rather to increase than decrease as the fu ler returns come in. Al the republican s ate candidates, the seven cong es men an i a large majority of the representa' ves are elected by big figures. Chairman Bixby adheres to his claim of ten to twelve thousand for Van Sant repu'llcan for governor, and democratic Chairman Rosing has come down to 5,000 as his claim for the re-election of Governor Lind. Much fuller retu ns will benecessary before it can be known positively.

CONNECTICUT. New Haven, Conn., Nov. 7 .- The revised election returns for Connecticut with every town and district in the state heard from gives the state to Mc-Kinley by a plurality of 28,415. The republican state ticket headed by George ed wituins from 800 precincts M Kin. P. McLean for governor, is elected by ley's plurality in Iowa wi'l, it s a plurality of 14.340. All four republithought, be 80,000. The entire con res- | can congresmen are re-elected. The sional delegation in the state is repub- state senate will contain 22 repub icans publicans and three demorrats two years ago. The house is republican by but 67 precincts out of a total of 333 202 to 52, a republican gain over the

UTAH. Salt Lake, Utah, Nov. 7 .- At 8 o'clock this morning it is estimated the republicans have carried Utah by 400 majority for both the presidential and state tickets. Incomplete retu ns f om 16 out of 27 countles in the state give McKiniey 22,340; Bryan 20,452.

NORTH DAKOTA. Fargo, N. D., Nov. 7 .- Returns are coming in slowly, but those received seem to indicate a republican plurality over rather than under 10 000 for Mc-Kinley, while the republican state ti k. et is elected by somewhat smaller majorities. Wepperman, democrat for governor, rune ahead of h s ticket, but it seems probable that Maj White, republican, will pull through for that of-

SOUTH DAKOTA. Sloux Falls, S. D., Nov. 7.-The latest returns received seems to confirm the claim of the republican state committee that the state has g ven McKinley over 10,000 p urality and that the entire republican state and congressional ticket has been elected by safe majorit es. while the republican majority of n arly 20 in the legislature will assure the election of a republican to succeed United States S nator Pettigrew.

MISSOURI. St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 7 .- While complete returns have not been received up to 8:30 a. m., it appears probable that Bryan and Dockery, cemoc atle nominee for governor, have carried the state by reduced plura ities. No complete figures can be given out for some

St. Louis gave a handsome majority for the World's fair amendments an ! reports from all over the state inficate there was no opposition to speak of. This insures the carrying cut of the project to hold a Louisiana Purchase Exposition here in 1903.

St. Louis, Nov. 7 .- Congress: Tenth district-Richard Barthodt, republican, eected. Eeventh district-Chares F. Joy, republican, elected, Congress 12th district, James Butler

(dem.) elected. WISCONSIN.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 7 .- Complete returns from Milwaukee county give of yesterday's poll in Maine. McKin-McKinley a plurality of 8,973 and La-Follette, republican, for governor, a plurality of about the same figures. The returns from the state at large will not be known for some time in detail but a fair approximate shows that the republicans will have a p'ura'lty of at state of Washington by 12,000 to 1.000, least 110,000. All the republican congressmen are elected, and the legislature is overwhelmingly republican.

Fine Status Finished.

has finished his statue of the late Al-

phonse Daudet and it will be set up

St. Marceaux, the French sculptor,

ILLENOIS. Chicago, Nov. 7.- Chairman Rowe, of the republican state contral committee after reading a mass of telegrams piled on his lesk this morning, declared his belief that Richard Yates for governor would have a majority in Illinois equal to that on the national if ket. The returns early to ay make McKi-ley's plurality 100,000 in the state but democrats are no disposed to concede any such majority for Yates over Samuel Also huler, the dem cratic candidate, Chicago, Nov. 7 .- Returns from the congressional districts up to a late hour indicate the election of 12 republi-

cans and 10 democrats, but of the lat-'er the republicans this morn ng ingisted that the outcome in the 2d and 6th districts was still doubtful. "I be ie e," sai State Chairman Rowe, "that a complete and careful count will show that Lorimer in the

2d district and Boute I in the 6th have been elected." Ch'cago. Nov. 7 -Dispatches receive by the Associated Press from 321 out of 360 congressional districts show that the republicans have e'ected 178, the democrats 140, the furionists 1, the sil-

veritee 1, and the populiete 1 Chicago, Il., Nav. 7.-Additi-nal returns received from all over the state confirm Chairman Rowe in his statement that McKinley's plurality will run close to 100,000 and that of Yates for governor between 70,000 and 100,000.

COLORADO. Denver, Colo., Nov. 7 -The fus'on of democrats, silver republicans and populists made a clean sweep in Colora o Bryan's majority, according to the returns received up to 7:30 a. m., which are far from complete, will be 35,000 The entire fusion state ticket, headed by John R. Orman, for governor, is elected by smaller majorities than that of Bryan. The fusion sts will probably have a large majority in the legi-lit re. but it is imposs ble as yet to give any

figures on the result. San Franc'sco, Nov. 7 -It will be several days before the complete result in California wil be krown Enough of the vote is in however, to show that McKinley's p'urality will be at least 20 000. and that all seven r publican congressmen have been elected.

MARYLAND.

Baltimore, Nov. 7 .- With scattered precincts in various counties of the state to hear from, Maryland's plu ality for McKinley and Roosevelt was 14 146 with a probability that the official count will swell the total to 15,000 or more. A so.id republican delegation to the 57th congress was elected with handsome majorities. The congressmen-sleet with

probably majorities to low: First district-Wi liam H. Jackson Second district-A. A. B'akeny, 751.

Third district-Frank C. Wachter (reelected) 2033. Fourth district-Charles R. Schrim,

Fifth district-Sidney E. Mudd (re-

elected) 4145. Sixth district-George A. Pearre (reelected) 3514. Josiah L. Kerr, republican, nominat ed to fill the vacancy in the 56th congress, caused by the resignation of Governor Smith, was also elected, but

by a reduced majority.

VIRGINIA. Richmond, Va., Nov. 7 .- A recap'tulation for Virginia indica'es a democratic plurality on the presidential tic :et of over 30 000 and the election of the democratic candidate in every congres-

sional district. In nearly all the cities and towns and many of the counties Bryan ran behind

the congressional ticket.

DELAWARE. Wilmington, Del., Nov. 7.-Returns are not all in yet from Kent and Sussex counties, and it may not be possible to say before this afternoon which party has control of the state leg.s ature. In any event it will be close. The democrats claim a majority on joint ballot, but the republicans say t'ey will control the legislature and elect

the United States senator.

MASSACHUSETTS. Boston, Nov. 7 .- The vote of Massachusetts, returns having been rec ived from every city and town, is as folows: McKinley, 239,495; Bryan, 156,507, Vote for governor: Crane, 219,929;

Paine, 121,158. Bos on, Nov. 7-The republicans elected 10 out of 13 congressmen and the present de'egation remains politiunchanged. The epubli ans made heavy gains in the state legisla. ture, getting one more senator and a net gain in the lower house of 25. The senate of 1901 will stand 31 republicans and 8 democrats, while the house will be 178 repu'llcens, 59 demo rats and 2 social-democrats.

INDIANA. Indianapolis, Nov. 7 .- Latest returns from Indiana indicate that the republicans have carried the state by fr in 28,000 to 32,000. The republicans will have probably elected 11 of the 13 congressmen. The legislature is safely republican.

IDAHO. Boise, Idaho, Nov. 7 .- Only 45 precincts out of the 400 in Idaho have been heard from. These gave the 'o'. lowing results: McKinley, 4,774; Bryan, 4,810; Stranrod for governor, 4,1/247; Hunt for governor, 4,670; Morrison for congress, 4,767; Glenn for congress, 4,551. The same districts in 1898 gave Moss, republican for governor, 2,370, and Steunenberg, fusion, 3,918. The net republican gain is 11.3 per cent. A gain of 9 per cent is needed to

carry the state.

OREGON. Portland, Me., Nov. 7 .- A cut of 20,000 in the republican plurality of 1896 in a somewhat lighter vote was the result ley's majority will vary but a few hundred from 28,500, a loss of 16 per cent since 1896 and a Bryan gain of 21 per

Portland, Ore., Nov. 7 .- Returns show that although McKinley will carry the Pogers will probably be elected governor by a small majority. Cushman and Jones, republicans, are elected to congress.

Killing Microbes

The antiseptic qualities of fluores

cent bodies are discussed by O. Reab

in the Zeitschrift fur Biologie. Mi-

NEW HAMPSHIRE Manchester, N. H., Nov. 7 .- The republican majority in the state on oth the gubernatorial and national tickets. be 18,000. Every county was carried by the republicans. The legiststure is republican by a slightly larger

MONTANA.

labor ticket has been e ected and the

friends of W. A. Cark, demo ratic can-

didate for the United States s nate,

seem to control the legislature. Of the

countles heard from decisively he has

Caldwell E wards, popu ist, who ran

for congressman on the tusion ticket, is

a clean majority in the house.

undoubtedly elected.

returns are incomplete this more

Helena, Mont., Nov. 7 .- Although the-

RHODE ISLAND.

majority than two years ago.

Providence, R. I., Nov. 7 .- The reputlicen majority in the state with 23 towns to be supplied is 15.(0). Both republican congressmen were elected by majorities aggregating 15,000.

VERMONT.

White River Junction, Vt., Nov. 7 .-With half a hundred small towns tobe heard from out of a total of 246. .... Kinley's plurall y is 30,000, with probability of the misisng towns au m ating this perhaps 1.00 in a total of 45,000.

ARKANSAS. Litt'e Rock, Ark, Nov. 7.-Bryan carried 3 out of the 75 counties in Arkansas by average pluralities of 8.0 and gets the state by about 55,000. Ba & county returns may slightly inc east-

these figures. New York, Nov. 7.-Election returns received this morning in licate that the republicans have carried the state of New York by about 146,000 and that the democrats have carried Greater New York City by 27,500. This forms one of the surprises of the campaign for the reason that the republican chairman and candidate for governor, Mr. Odell, had claimed the state in his ante-election estimates by only 100 00d, and the republicans generally have been willing to concede that Mr. Bryan would carry Greater New York by at least 50 000. The democrats c'almed that Bryan would carry New York by from 80,000 to 90,000.

Latest returns show the electoral vote as follows: FOR M'KINLEY.

California .....

Connecticut ..... Delaware ..... Lilinois ...... 24 Indiana ...... 15 Iowa ...... 13 Kansas ...... 10 Maine ..... Maryland... ..... ! Massachusetts ...... 15 Michigan ...... 14 New Jersey ..... New York ..... 26 North Dakota ..... Ohio ...... 23 Oregon ...... Pennsylvania ..... Rhode Island ..... South Dakota ..... Vermont ..... West Virginia ..... Wisconsin ..... Wyoming ..... FOR BRYAN. Alabama ..... 11 Arkansas ..... Colorado ..... Florrida ..... Georgia'..... Kentucky ...... 13 Louisiana ..... Mississippi ..... Missouri ..... Montana .....

Texas ..... U ah ..... Virginia ...... 13
IN DOUBT. Idaho ...... 2

Nevada .....

North Care ina ...... 11

South Carolina ...... 1

Tennessee ...... 12

Nebraska ..... A Scheme That Failed A Danish scheme of state and communal gratuities, or pension, to destitute males who have passed their sixtieth year, and who have led reputable lives, has not resulted in the good anticipated by its advocates and promoters. On the contrary, its workings have been demoralizing. The poor, so called, refuse to make, or even strive to make, provision for old age while it is in their power to do so, on the ground that support from pensions will come without effort. Children in flourishing circumstances refuse to assist their needy parents, money in savings banks has been withdrawn and squandered and benefit associations to which employers have contributed have lapsed into bankruptcy. The scheme, in fact, has become a positive premium upon destitution, an incentive to improvidence and a foe to man-

ly rectitude and self-respect. An interesting and odd exhibit in the Paris exposition will be a hall devoted to the hussars of the world. Paintings showing the great deeds of men of this arm of the service will form a large part of the exhibit. Germany and Austria-Hungary will be represented particularly well, for the simple reason that the hussars of these two armies always have been men who did really wonderful acts of bravery and daring. Spain will have an interesting group, showing her famous Praicesa Hussars, and Italy will show her Neapoli Bourbons.

"Father of the Bouge." Michael Biddulph, the London banker, who has just retired from parliament, represented Herefordshire for 35 consecutive years. Mr. Beach, the "Father of the House," and Sir Wilfrid Lawson probably will be the only members of the next parliament whose terms of service date back to the 'COL

crobes that may live in a solution 100 hours are killed in six minutes under fluorescent conditions.

To Found a Museum Herr Bloch he Russian privy councillor and peace advocate, has offered some homes in New York are E. H. the officials of Lucerne the sum of \$40,-Sothern and Richard Mansfield. Annie | 000 for the purpose of founding a museum to illustrate the art of war and

Female Divers of Japan. Diving for seaweed, sea cucumbers and agar-agar is the occupation of over 100 women at Shima, Japan. A Large Sign.

The largest advertising sign in the world is said to be on the hillside of an islet off the Grand Canary, northwest Africa. It is several hundred feet above the level of the sea and contains four words, in letters each fifteen feet wide and thirty feet high, each bar of the letters being three feet three inches broad. The sign is 750 feet long.

The World's Three Classes. Some one has said that the world is divided into three great classes: The wills, the won'ts and the can'ts. The first are the actors, the second the opposers, the third the do-nothings. To the first class belongs the Lonor of whatever has been accomplished by human agency, done in spite of all the hindrance the second class could bring article on the dangers resulting from to bear; to the third belongs nothing; and whatever the second class loses by its obstinacy, the third lets pass wounds on the thumb, permanent disawithout making an effort to secure.

next spring in Paris. It is to be paid for by public subscription. The author is represented as resting under the shade of an olive tree. Actors' Femms in New York.

Among the actors who have hand-

Russell also has a house in the city.

which has been extensively written up. the principles of peace.

Entomologist F. O. Popenoe, of Kan-During the second month of the pub-A New Slero Train. lie schools in Wichita there were pupils sas Agricultural college, is in charge A slege train is being specially conof the inspection of Kansas nurseries enrolled-Boys, 2,062; girls, 2,288; gain structed for the purpose of assisting which is made necessary by laws of troops in their attack on Pretoria. It is over last year, 156. other states which prevent shipment to be armed with sixteen new six-inch of nursery stock without inspection. howitzers, each one capable of throwing a fifty-pound lyddite shell. A movement is on foot for the for mation of women's basket ball leagues Insignificant Woulds. A Berlin physician has written an